

## THE LAWRENTIAN

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Tuesday, October 27, 1931

State Historical Society  
Madison, Wis.

## HOMECOMING CELEBRATION IS SUCCESS

DELTA SIGS  
TAKE HOUSE  
DECORATIONSOrmsby, Delta Iota Win First  
Honors in Parade; Many  
Attend Ball

By Roy McNeil

As the "alums" pick their weary way homeward and the campus settles back to the monotony of classes, the celebrations of the weekend fade and homecoming for 1931 becomes history. The activities of the past few days, though dampened by rain, and defeat at the hands of the Ripon aggregation, have been labeled a success and it has been said "a good time was had by all."

The pep meeting on Friday evening, at which Coach Percy Clapp and Col. Frank Schneller were the speakers, with the college pep band furnishing the musical inspiration, officially opened the homecoming celebrations for 1931. After the meeting, the pep band led the torch light parade through the downtown streets, accompanied by the usual large attendance, and returned to the bonfire at the rear of Ormsby. The ground was wet and a flurry of rain fell on the crowd about the bonfire but moisture seemed to have no effect upon the prevailing spirit.

## Decorations Are Better

Due to the rains which fell Friday, the judging of house and dormitory decorations was postponed until Saturday; the judges making a trip of inspection at 11 a.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. Peabody, women's dormitory, received first prize and North Cottage second, for dormitory decorations. Delta Sigma Tau fraternity received the cup which was donated by M. Spector, local jeweler, for first award in fraternity house decorations and the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity, with the huge telephone, placed second. As Fred W. Trezise, of the faculty, explains: "In spite of the rain on Friday which served to dampen the spirits of the participants and which produced many difficulties, and the accidents which the high wind of Saturday brought about, the house and dormitory decorations of this year were of a better caliber, in proportion to the expenditure, than those of years past."

Originality was the keynote of the decorations for parade entries Saturday morning. The variety of originality and the good work displayed presented a real problem in the judging of the entries. The judges presented the Ormsby entry with first honors and Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega received a tie for second, in the women's entries in the parade. The Delta Iota fraternity with the cheerful notes of a funeral dirge and exhilarating spirit created by the sight of a large black coffin, received first place among the fraternity entries, and Delta Sigma Tau added to the cheerful spirit of the occasion with a bloodless massacre, which placed second in their division.

## Dance Fitting Climax

Russell Sage "open house" immediately followed the game and continued until 5:30 p.m. The Misses Margaret Trueblood, '32, Jean Brott, '33, and Winifred Roberts, '34, were hostesses and Genevieve Klevickis, '32, served; hot chocolate and cookies being the refreshments. The guests were entertained by Mary Wood, '33, at the piano.

Ira Foster and her ambassadors put the fitting climax to the activities of the weekend with their renditions at the homecoming ball at the new Alexander gymnasium, Saturday evening. Especially worthy of note were the silhouettes produced by Wilbur Jackson, '33, which formed the window decorations. So well were the silhouettes prepared that one could hardly fail to recognize the familiar old structures of "alma mater." It is estimated that approximately 350 couples attended the affair.

## Richard Crooks Opens Artist Series Program Thursday Night

## TRYOUTS FOR GLEE CLUB

Dean Carl J. Waterman announces that he wishes to see today or Wednesday those men who still care to try out for the Glee club. The first meeting of the club will be held Thursday.

Honor Awards  
Are Announced

Five Seniors, Three Juniors,  
Two Sophomores Get Grades  
of 93 or Better.

Announcement was made Monday by Gordon R. Clapp, assistant dean, of the honor awards to students of the college based upon grades for the academic year of 1930-31. The list includes five seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores for high honors which represent grades of 93 or above; as compared with six seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores for the awards based upon the academic year 1929-30. There are 16 seniors, 26 juniors, and 24 sophomores with grades of 88 to 93, as compared with 27 seniors, 18 juniors, and 33 sophomores for the year of 1929-30.

The names of those students receiving the awards for the academic year of 1930-31, are as follows:  
High honors (93 or higher) class of 1932, Elinor Chapman, Charles Culmer, John Frampton, Jr., Alicia Kumpula, and John Strange. Class of 1933—Lillian Bohl, Marjorie Mehne, and Orvis Schmidt. Class of 1934—Margaret Cairncross and Ruth Jane Karrow.  
Honors (88 to 92) Class of 1932: Harriet Brittain, Virginia Call, Mary Cook, Andrew Engstrom, Elizabeth Falk, Maxine Fraser, Stanley Greene, Elizabeth Holmes, Faith Kuter, Julia Ludwig, Allen Miller, Irma Molzow, Meredith Nelson, Virginia Schumacher, Harold Sperka, Edwin West.

## Class of 1933

Veronica Becher, Viola Bush, Walter Eickmeyer, Robert Elias, Ruth Foster, Hazel Gaines, Paul Geenen, Annette Heller, Julia Hinz, Mary Jane Hooper, Dorothy Howell, Lenore Malneg, Esther Merkle, Grace Nichol, Albert Nohr, Dorothy Pemberton, Emogene Perschbacher, Harold Peters, Kurt Regling, Dorothy Rollison, Tillie Rosenbaum, Burton Schrader, Eleanor Sexsmith, Charles Turver, Marshall Wiley, Wayne Williams.

## Class of 1934

Alice Balgie, Catherine Barnes, Forrest Bennett, Elizabeth Berger, Helen Bickett, Gerald Brown, Dolores Dohr, Jean Dyksterhouse, Elizabeth Gosnell, Francis Holden, Robert Law, Ethel Lieb, Catherine Morris, Robert Mortimer, Evelyn Nelson, Eda Nihlen, Lawrence Osterhouse, Donald Quade, Victoria Sinner, Carol Skowlund, Viola Sperka, Mary Stilp, James Vedder, Victor Wiggenhorn.

Rental Pictures More  
Popular Than Last Year

The number of pictures taken from the rental service for this year, which numbers about 140, is equal to the number of pictures which were taken out during the entire year, Dr. Henry M. Wriston announced Monday. This number represents a marked increase over the number of rentals last year; the first year of the project.

Approximately 100 pictures remain in the rental cabinets at the college library and students desiring to secure pictures for their rooms, may see the librarian to arrange for rental.

HOLD SUNSET  
TRIALS TODAY

Cloak Will Select Cast for Play  
"To the Ladies"; Limited  
to Members

Tryouts will be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock for roles in the Sunset Play, "To the Ladies," according to an announcement made Monday afternoon by F. Theodore Cloak, professor of dramatics. The tryouts will be held in Little Theatre, Memorial chapel. The play is to be given by Sunset Club.

The play, "To the Ladies," by Kaufman and Connelly, has a cast of three women and seven men, with many extras needed for several scenes. The play is a light bit of satirical work by two of the most recognized authors of the present day. It describes the amusing incidents which evolve from the experiences of a young married couple in their struggle for existence and social recognition.

The exact date for the presentation of the play has not been made known. However, Prof. Cloak explained that it would probably be about the last week in November.

The tryouts are limited to members of the Sunset club only. Others may be used in back-stage work. Anyone interested in such work toward points of entry into the club, is asked to see Prof. Cloak at the Little Theatre.

"To the Ladies", being the first play of the year on the Lawrence Campus, will afford ample opportunity for the adjustment and functioning of the new managerial staff, Prof. Cloak explained.

Students Will Speak at  
English Club Meeting

The Misses Clare Haun, '33, and Winifred Lockard, '33, will speak at English club meeting Friday afternoon at 4:30 at Hamar house. Juniors and seniors interested in joining English club this fall will be given an opportunity to sign slips posted in English literature rooms this week.

## THE BILLBOARD

Thursday, October 29 — Richard Crooks, tenor. Memorial chapel.

Saturday, October 31—Sig Ep Barn Dance.

Saturday, October 31—Football, open date.

Saturday, October 31—Phi Kappa Tau cozy.

Saturday, October 31—Delta Sigma Tau house party.

CHINA FIGHTS  
OLD REGIME  
SAYS JUDD

Dr. W. Judd, Medical Missionary,  
Gives Interesting Talk  
in Chapel

"China of the present is struggling in her attempt for self-government between two civilizations: the ancient regime of her own country and the modern one of the outside world. She is in the midst of a chaos from which only time can predict the outcome, but when the time of stabilization does arrive, China is the country toward which United States and the world must look for future accomplishments." Thus was present day China characterized by Dr. Walter Judd, who has served as medical missionary in that country for the past six years and is able to offer first hand information upon any subjects connected with her personal history.

After relating many interesting personal experiences in the medical and missionary field Doctor Judd called the attention of the student body to the quadrennial convention of the "Student Volunteer Movement of Foreign Missions" which is to be held in Boston from Dec. 30 to Jan. 3, inclusive. This convention is held for the purpose of discussing (1) International, (2) Religious, (3) Economic, (4) Race relationships, to find out what the Christian church has to offer to solving the problems of the world and what we, as students, have to offer to these solutions. This convention, which is held every four years, is the largest student gathering of its type and will have an attendance of over 5,000 students representing 400 to 800 colleges and universities and over 50 or 60 countries. Leading citizens from various countries in discussion such as India, China, and Africa, will be chosen as leaders and speakers.

Lawrence is unfortunate in not having a Student Volunteer Movement or even a Y. M. C. A., but nevertheless there is no reason why it should not be represented at this convention as the size of this institution will allow Lawrence from 11 to 12 delegates, Dr. Judd said. Any further information upon this subject may be received by those interested, from Dean W. S. Naylor who will do all he can to inaugurate this plan on Lawrence campus.

Homecoming Has Less Color  
But Just As Much Spirit

Less color than usual in the fraternity and dormitory decorations due to the new maximum cost limit set by the Homecoming committee, heralded the advent of Lawrence's homecoming.

Economy was the watchword everywhere. Sheets of inexpensive cloth, leaves, and many left-overs from last year's decorations were seen.

Peabody house was decorated with blue and white paper and in the front was a huge, iron kettle, in which, according to a large sign, the girls vowed to make hash of Ripon. Below the kettle was a realistic fire, and around the yard were bundles of corn stalks. Ormsby brought out their old "Welcome" sign, and had Ripon represented as Peter Pumpkin's wife in her pumpkin shell home. Russell Sage had a large "Lawrence" printed in individual letters strung across the veranda roof.

## Have Flood Lights

The boys at Brook threw the beams of some colored flood lights on a large blue "L." At North cottage the paper industry students hung all sorts of pennants upside down on the front porch.

## Richard Crooks



Leading Opera Star  
Appears Here Thursday

SENDS PAPERS  
FROM CHILE

Erwin Nichols, Former Lawrence  
Student, Studying in  
South America

A consignment of Chilean newspapers was received last week by Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish, from Erwin J. Nichols, who formerly attended Lawrence.

According to a letter received from him at the beginning of the school year, Mr. Nichols is attending a normal school in Santiago, Chile, on a fellowship from the Chilean government. He receives board and lodging free, and in addition to that he is given a small amount of money each month. He also has permission to attend classes at the university, but until the time the university opens he is taking normal courses in order to learn the Spanish language. The Chilean normal schools prepare students to teach in secondary schools.

Mr. Erwin commented on conditions in Chile by telling of the revolutions and saying that the economic situation is very bad. In education, too, there is chaos. At the time of his letter the students at the normal were on a strike. The climate, he says, is very agreeable, but the houses are always cold because it is only in the newer houses that there is central heating. There is no heat at all in the school buildings.

Mr. Nichols found the customs of Chile interesting, but the country itself was less picturesque than he anticipated although the beauty of the snow-covered mountains is incomparable.

First and second prizes will be awarded, the first prize of \$60 and the second of \$40. Margaret Cairncross, '34, and Catherine Barnes, '34, won these scholarships last year.

Give Program for Oshkosh  
Twentieth Century Club

Hazel Glee, '32, soprano, Carl Nicholas, '34, tenor, Jack Sampson, '33, violinist, and Russell Wichman, '33, pianist, presented a program before a meeting of the Twentieth Century club of Oshkosh, Saturday afternoon. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental selections.

RECOGNIZED  
AS LEADING  
OPERA TENOR

Philip Evans, Concert Pianist of  
Note, Will Accompany  
Renowned Singer

Richard Crooks, one of the world's renowned tenors of the present day, will open the Appleton Community Artist series for the current season when he appears at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Thursday evening, Oct. 29. His concert, to be given under the auspices of the Lawrence college conservatory of music, will commence promptly at 8:20 o'clock.

Crooks will be accompanied on the piano by Philip Evans, a concert pianist of note.

The evening's program has been divided into five parts, the fifth part to be two piano solos by Mr. Evans. The complete program for the evening follows:

Sei mia gioia, from	I	
"Parthenope"		Handel
Alma mia, from "Floridante"		Handel
Tell My Beloved, from		
"Atalanta"		Handel
Mr. Crooks		
Der Neugierige	II	
Wohin?	(Die Schöne	
Trockne Blumen	Müllerin)	Schubert
Ungeduld		
Mr. Crooks		
Malaguena	III	
Rhapsody		Lecuona
Mr. Evans		Dohnanyi
Serenade	IV	
Ah, Moon of My Delight, from "In		Schubert
a Persian Garden"		Lehman
Into the Light		La Forge
Mr. Crooks		
Retreat	V	
Believe Me If All Those Endearing		La Forge
Young Charms		Moore
Yours Is My Heart Alone		Lehar
Mr. Crooks		

Crooks, recognized as a leading tenor of the Berlin opera, the Hamburg opera, and the Budapest opera, started his musical career as a boy soloist in a church at Trenton, N. J., where he was born.

After a period of several months with the New York symphony under the direction of Walter Damrosch, Crooks scored repeated successes on the concert stage in the United States and then went to Europe to continue his triumphal tour. His return to the United States in 1925 brought more fame to the great tenor.

Returning to Europe in the summer of 1927 Crooks was a sensation in his formal operatic debut in "Tosca" at the Hamburg opera. After singing in German's most important opera house—the Städtische Opera in Berlin—Crooks was hailed as "a new star in the operatic firmament." He has sung "Martha," "Faust," "Rigoletto," etc. His subsequent recitals in Germany and many other countries on the continent, including Scandinavia, caused a furore.

Crooks' last American season increased his triumphs here as did his concert and operatic tour of Europe again in the fall of 1928.

Classical Club Elects  
Officers for This Year

Classical club elected the following officers recently: president, John Schneider, '34; vice president, Margaret Cairncross, '34; secretary-treasurer, June Linderman, '33. An open meeting will be held in the early part of November. Announcement of the date will be made later by Miss Cairncross, chairman of the program committee.

## POSTPONE MEETING

The next meeting of the Lawrence Staff will be held a week from tomorrow, Wednesday evening, Nov. 4th.



# THE LAWRENTIAN

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## LAWRENTIAN PLATFORM

### 1. Reconstruct the Sorority and Fraternity Rushing System.

#### HELL WEEK

The social Greek letter groups of our campus are decidedly boorish in their conceptions of Probation Week. To most fraternities Hell Week is that period when upper-classmen compensate for the physical sufferings they experienced while "under orders". To most sororities it is that period when the pledge sister must memorize the Greek alphabet. (That is as near to the ideals of that great people as most groups approach.)

Undoubtedly, this is a bit exaggerated, but, by and large, the "Greeks" are not as thorough in their guidance and instruction as should be the case. The opportunity for constructive building that presents itself is not capitalized by these social organizations.

The National Interfraternity Council of 1929 made the following recommendations to the men of the Greek Letter World.

"The Committee believes that henceforth it should be the settled policy of all fraternities to discourage and forbid any physical punishment of initiates; that within reasonable limits and always within the bounds of good judgment and dignity mental hazing may be permitted, and that in deference to scholastic obligations the entire initiatory ceremonies should be limited to three days." These recommendations were reiterated in the 1930 conference.

The dean of the University of Illinois vigorously argued for a shorter week of probation. It was contended that a 24 hour period of mental hazing would be quite sufficient. This argument assumed, of course, that the period of pledgeship be one of guidance and instruction, while his not the case of most of the Greek letter groups on our local campus.

The writer believes that the strain of a five day probation period, if the initiation is of any true significance, is such that the scholastic efforts of the freshmen and upper-classmen must be neglected. It is further believed that were pledge period made one of earnest instruction, which is not the case of most of the Greek letter groups days. It is the sincere belief that the fraternities should ABOLISH ALL PADDLING.

Eighteen weeks of school remain before the probation will offer its problems to the freshmen and upper-classmen. During these remaining weeks, might not the captains begin the instruction of pledges in the ideals and principles of fraternalism, in loyalty to our college, in respect for law and government, and, especially, in a universal outlook toward the cosmos? Specifically, it is suggested that a reading program be devised that each pledge may read, for example, "The Meaning of a Liberal Education", "The Art of Thinking", or "The Meaning of College" that they may be stimulated in thought and matured in their conception of college. (This would require that the pledge supervisors read these books, which may make the suggestion impossible.)

#### DEAN RETIRES

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men of the University of Illinois, retired from active service last August after completing thirty years as dean of undergraduates and dean of men. In addition to these thirty years as an administrative officer of the university, he served for eleven years as professor of literature and arts.

It is indeed fitting that a gentleman of so understanding and human nature be compensated in his 69th year with this well-deserved rest.

## IN SOCIETY

### Holds Dinner

Alpha Delta Pi held a dinner at Sage Friday.

### Alpha Delta Pi Holds Open House

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Betty Weber, ex-'33, Chicago, Dorothy Edwards, ex-'34, Oshkosh, and Verna Carter, ex-'33, Green Bay, Dorothy Smith, '30, and Lois Kloebe Busse, '31, Appleton, at open house at the sorority rooms Sunday.

### Alumni Are Entertained

Delta Sigma Tau entertained 29 alumni during homecoming. The fraternity held open house after the football game, and a buffet supper was served to 45 couples. An alumni meeting was held at the house Sunday morning, followed by the annual alumni banquet at the Hotel Northern. The following alumni were present: Paul Ward, '29, Chicago; Wesley Schini, '28, Chicago; Waldmar Bury, '29, Fond du Lac; Severn Rinecob, '23, Baraboo; Miller Babcock, ex-'30, Appleton; Donald Babcock, '30, Appleton; Harold Bachman, ex-'25, Appleton; Robert Gallagher, '30, Appleton; Leland Del-sarge, '24, Appleton; Thomas McKenzie, ex-'30, Appleton; Fred Webb, ex-'28, Appleton; Kirk Miles, '28, Appleton; Charles Leveranz, ex-'30, Sheboygan; Grant Verhulst, '27, Evanston, Ill.; Harold Haas, '30, Dale; Carl Hennig, '26, Oshkosh; Merle Gribble, '23, Baraboo; Donald Dickson, ex-'33, Evanston, Ill.; Cecil Welsh, '29, Marion; and O. W. Capener, '29, Baraboo.

### Delta Iota Alumni Return

The following Lawrence college alumni visited at the Delta Iota fraternity house during the past weekend: Vic Weinkauff, '29, Appleton; Richard Baxter, ex-'31, Chicago; Vinton Jarrett, ex-'31, Chicago; Robert Rasmussen, '31, Ashippun; Kenneth Laird, '31, Appleton; Al Fischl, '29, Manitowoc; Paul Fischl, '31, Manitowoc; Robert Hipke, '26, Milwaukee; Arthur Mueller, '29, Wausau; Paul Miller, ex-'31, Fennimore; Charles Pend, '27, Appleton; Gilbert St. Mitchell, '30, Stevens Point; Wyotte Basing, '26, Milwaukee; Stoney McGlynn, '25, Milwaukee; James Archie, '22, Oshkosh; Ervin Marquardt, '30, Mayville; Jacob Hovde, ex-'32, Kaukauna; Charles Holmes, '27, Appleton; Richard Calkins, '23, Clintonville; Don Hardt, '27, Appleton; La Vahn Maesch, '27, Appleton; Gordon Clapp, '27, Appleton; Raymond Menning, '29, Fond du Lac.

### Entertain at Dinner

Delta Iota entertained Ruth Jane Karrow, '34, and Eleanor Kaiser, Milwaukee, at dinner Sunday.

### Hold House Warming

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Ruth Parkinson, '29, Norma Burns Franck, '27, Florence Olbert, '29, all Appleton; Dorothy Dana, '29, Sturgeon Bay; Helen Kavel, '31, Kohler; Mabel Rimby, '28, Fond du Lac; and Grace Warrington, ex-'33, Escanaba, Mich., at a

house warming party following the game Saturday. Tea was served. Florence Olbert, '29, poured.

### Beta Phi Alpha Entertains at Dinner

Beta Phi Alpha entertained Catherine Lightbody, province president, Milwaukee; Sophia Haase, '29, Ruth Coments, ex-'32, Appleton; Ora Zuelke, ex-'28, Hortonville, and Mrs. Lloyd T. Sandborn, Wausau, at dinner at the sorority rooms Saturday.

### Visit at Phi Kappa Tau

Ralph Coggeshall, '28, Milwaukee; Albert Larsen, ex-'32, Sturgeon Bay; Herbert Ungrodt, '31, Wausau; Harold Huelster, '30, Oshkosh; Donald Herschleb, ex-'33, Wisconsin Rapids; Oscar Christensen, ex-'33, Stevens Point; Clifford Cooper, '25, Chicago; Francis Nemacheck, '31, Beaver Dam; Malcolm Kautson, '31, Mauston; John Newbury, '30, Appleton; Oliver Stratton, ex-'32, Madison, visited at the Phi Kappa Tau house over the weekend.

### Hold Banquet for Alumni

Psi Chi Omega entertained the following alumni over the weekend and at an alumni banquet Saturday evening: Maurice Mais, '25, Oshkosh; Raymond Feind, '25, Chicago; Lawrence Howell, '26, Chicago; Edgar Pfang, ex-'27, Edgar; Clarence McCandless, ex-'26, Antigo; Dr. Hanford Johnson, '26, Green Bay; Alex Hunter, '27, Milwaukee; James Plotz, '30, Milwaukee; Edgar Briggs, '30, Mauston; Dr. A. Zwerg, '26, Appleton; Frank Jesse, '30, Appleton; Elwood Hughes, ex-'32, Janesville; Paul Haring, '31, Escanaba, Mich.; Glen Hessler, ex-'32, Sheboygan; Ray Johnson, ex-'33, Sheboygan; Charles Peterson, '30, Weyauwega; David Peterson, '25, Neenah; Warren Tarrant, ex-'34, Durand; Forrest Muck, '27, Appleton; Glenn Peart, '27, Washington, D. C. Joe Kexel, '33, welcomed the alumni. Dr. Hanford Johnson responded for the alumni.

### Guests of Fraternity

Mr. and Mrs. William Ackerman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Al Rehfeld, Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gates, Stevens Point, and Mr. and Mrs. William Feind, Jefferson, were weekend guests of Psi Chi Omega fraternity.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon Entertain Alumni

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained the following alumni at the house over the weekend: Lee Rasey, '16; Chris Isely, '17; Hans Feldman, '18; Herman Smith, '17; Clem Ketchum, '21; I. R. Witthuhn, '21; Eugene Wright, '23; Bob Jacobs, '24; Harry Scidmore, '25; Charles Conrad, ex-'26; Carl Ralsebeck, '26; George Skewes, '26; Ray Challoner, '28; Harvey Bryan, '29; John Hamburg, '30; Bob Beggs, '31; Walter Lester, '31; Bob Phenice, '31; John Paul Jones, '31; Dan Hopkinson, '31; Al Miller, ex-'32; Carroll Heferman, ex-'34.

## SO THEY SAY

Kaukauna, Wis.  
October 22, 1931.

Editor, Lawrentian:

Repeated requests for expressions of student opinion have been made, and since I am in sympathy with the idea of a "Forum," I am sending in a contribution.

Dr. Weston's Chapel speech on modern Italy was a very timely speech, but one point was not quite clear. I do not know whether Dr. Weston intentionally suggested the point, but it was misconstrued by many of the students. It is the point of the post-war spread of Bolshevism in Italy. Dr. Weston's speech made it appear as if the Fascists were the ones who put an end to all Bolshevistic actions. That is not true, for the Fascists movement was organized fully a year after the collapse of the Italian Bolshevik movement. During the period that Bolshevism threatened Italy, Mussolini was the editor of a popular newspaper which advocated direct action and violence, and was at times Bolshevistic in its leanings. Today, however, the Fascists like to declare that they saved Italy from the Bolsheviks, while the truth is that they appeared on the scene much later. My authority for this is Salvemini's "The Fascist Dictatorship in Italy," which is in the college library. (Although when I looked it up, to find the name of the newspaper of which Mussolini was the editor, it was not in. Dr. Wriston had it out and it was a week overdue. It seems that college presidents are necessary evils.)

The "World News in Brief" column of the October 20 issue was particularly pathetic. The writer referred to Hitler as a Socialist leader, which is very misleading, for the truth of the matter is that he is the leader of the National Socialist party in Germany ("Nazi"), which is really a Fascist organization, and is radically opposed to the real socialist party in Germany, the Social Democrats.

In the paragraphs about the Manchurian situation the attitude assumed by the writer was most flippant and superficial, as was his attitude toward all of the news. The writer referred to those "little wars" indulged in by "the two warring factions." He also announced glibly that Russia "is trying to stir up further trouble." The writer is seemingly oblivious of the fact that the Manchurian incident is perhaps the most important historical event of this year, in that it is an acid test of the anti-war machinery of the League of

## Biographical Bits

Editor's Note: Continuing its plan of last year, the Lawrentian herewith presents the first of a series of biographical sketches concerning Lawrence college faculty members.

### Joseph H. Griffiths

Joseph Harry Griffiths, Ph.D., has been professor of psychology at Lawrence college since 1923. He received his B.A. degree from Lawrence in 1918, graduating summa cum laude. During 1918 and 1919 he was in the World War service in France. Upon his return, he continued his education as university fellow at Northwestern university, receiving his M.A. degree in 1920. He then attended Cornell university as Sage fellow, and acted as an instructor there in the department of philosophy in 1922-23. He graduated with his Ph.D. degree in 1923.

Dr. Griffiths is a member of the American Psychological association and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; he is a consultant of the American Psychological corporation.

The subjects of his theses were: "The Problem of Illusory Experience," and "The Concept of the Absolute in the Philosophy of Josiah Royce."

Nations and the Kellogg Peace Pact. It is obvious that Japan is invading Manchuria and Outer Mongolia with the intention of exploiting the natural resources of which Japan has only a small supply. Dr. Thompson, social sciences, Miami university, assures us that the Japanese are not fitted to colonize the cold districts of North China, and that even if they did they would not be able to compete with the lower standard of living of the Chinese. The Japanese population problem is a pressing one, and its solution or attempted solution is bound to have an important effect on us in the United States. To so underestimate the Sino-Japanese problem as did the writer shows a serious lack of world-mindedness and responsibility.

The objects of your "World News in Brief" column may be noble enough, but like other noble experiments I might mention, its execution is faulty. Unless greater accuracy is secured and a change in attitude made the possible good effects are certain to be destroyed.

Sincerely,

Roland Beyer, '34.

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# PREDICTIONS LAST FRIDAY

Right	Wrong	Tie	Pct.
10	3	2	.775

# PREDICTIONS FOR THE YEAR

Right	Wrong	Tie	Pct.
18	9	5	.666

Well, the Ripon game has fallen back into the annals of history to be categorized as "one of those things that will happen." The Vikes made 10 first downs to four for the Redmen, but the score still stands at 24 to 0 against Percy Clapp's charges, in spite of all the mental gymnastics one can perform.

"All right, boys, calm down and DON'T PLAY DIRTY." Those nine words of wisdom seem to us expressive of the character of the man who uttered them. Trailing 18 to 0, downhearted by a stinging decision on a punt play, and ready to step on the first thing in red that showed up, the Vikes heard Coach Clapp's sportsmanlike advice in time to stem any murderous tendencies they had. Percy Clapp is a combination of coach, sportsman, and gentleman.

Some day, or some night, somewhere, that crazy Ripon horn that has blown funeral dirges across Whiting field for years will find unfriendly hands clutching at it. A mob of freshmen took the law into its own hands Saturday afternoon and rushed the horn blower en masse. For a minute or two it looked as though there might be a little scuffle on the Ripon side of the field, but one officer of the law said, "Nothing doing," and the fun ended abruptly.

In spite of the fact that the frosh cluttered up the field when the pep band was supposed to be performing, the Vike aggregation did itself proud again. The trousers were nice and white, the drum major alone made an excellent impression, and a fine time was had by all. Ripon's crimson band received a "hand" when it played a Vike song to the blue and white stand between halves, but the Lawrence outfit walked off with the honors again as far as ability is concerned. (If you'll look hard you'll discover a line or two of poetry in the paragraph above.)

Joey LaGosh, whose frosh year was spent on the Lawrence campus back in 1929, continued his sensational play at Milwaukee State Teachers college Saturday against River Falls. The half pint quarterback ran a punt 96 yards to a touchdown, and in other ways aided his mates in their 12 to 0 win. My gosh, LaGosh, and at Lawrence you were only a frosh.

Lawrence tossed 28 passes into the cool afternoon air against Ripon, but most of them were plenty wild. We join with the profs in saying: "They shall not pass, they shall not pass!" But, the game is past now, so let's forget the defeat and turn our attention to victimizing Carroll Saturday.

Hank.

# Ripon Pounds Out 24-0 Win Over Vikings

## BLUE ELEVEN PILES UP TEN FIRST DOWNS

### Clappmen Not As Completely Outclassed As Score Would Indicate

The Ripon college Redmen spoiled a perfectly good Viking homecoming celebration Saturday afternoon when they intercepted enough Lawrence passes to coast through a 24 to 0 victory.

Although the blue and white made 10 first downs to four for Ripon, the invaders presented a stone wall defense whenever the Vikes threatened the goal line. In the opening quarter, Lawrence marched the kickoff deep into Ripon territory on three successive first downs, only to see an intercepted pass halt the march each time. Again in the first period Coach Clapp's fighting team started on a touchdown hike, but this time Meyer of Ripon intercepted an erratic blue and white toss and trotted 70 yards down the field for the opening score. The try for extra point was muffed up on a wild pass from center.

The Redmen scored again before the half closed on a long pass to Meyer, and two thrusts by Anderson. The charging Viking line again spoiled the attempted place kick when Haase blocked the ball.

**Fake Play**  
Returning to the field after the intermission the Vikings looked as though their attack was going to function again, but then a fake play on a Lawrence punt was converted into a Ripon touchdown. Lawrence then began to toss passes with abandon in an attempt to fight the breaks of the game. Meyer again intercepted a pass on the 25 yard line and was pulled down only one yard short of the goal. Anderson rammed himself through guard for the final score of the afternoon. Lawrence kept its record of not having a point after touchdown scored on them at Whiting field by piling up the next Ripon attempt.

evidenced by the first down advantage, Lawrence played good football, as but the breaks of the game deserted them in the homecoming battle. Schier, Lund, and Feind again demonstrated their ball carrying ability, while Captain Vanderbloemen, Haase, Collins, Fahres, Kuether, and MacMillan played commendable games in the front wall. Coffey's illness for five days following the Carroll game slowed his play up a bit, and Culmer made a great effort to stem the Ripon thrusts over tackle while filling in for Coffey.

### Miss McGurk Announces Date of Overnight Hike

Miss Ruth McGurk announces the first overnight hike of the year will be held Saturday, Nov. 31. Women who wish to hike will meet in front of the old gymnasium at 4:30 o'clock and hike to Brill's cottage. Papers will be posted at Hamar house and the dormitories on which women may sign up.

### Former Freshman Coach Now Living in Colorado

Einar Tangen, freshman coach at Lawrence last year, and Mrs. Tangen, nee Helen Norris, '27, are now living in Colorado. The move to the west was made necessary by Mr. Tangen's ill health.

## Who Blew the Whistle? Perhaps It Was a Canary

By Henry Connor

In a steaming, rather silent Viking locker room sat three white-clad officials, a representative of a Milwaukee newspaper, and two Lawrentian reporters. The officials wanted to get a shower bath, the newspapermen wanted to get an interview; the representatives of the press got their interview, and the officials got a bath a little later than they had expected.

The subject was not the financial depression, but rather the depression that occurred out on Whiting field in that never-to-be-forgotten third quarter of the Lawrence homecoming game with Ripon. Specifically, the little group in the corner of the locker room talked heatedly and pointedly about Referee Archie Morrow's decision on the Lawrence punt which was converted into a Ripon touchdown while all but three players stood around with their hands behind them.

### Vanderbloemen Punt

The play was as follows: Vanderbloemen of Lawrence punted against the wind from his own 35 yard line to the Ripon 40 yard stripe, where Haase of Lawrence caught the ball. Haase touched the ball to the ground and then straightened up, leaving the pigskin on the ground. No sooner had he done this when a Ripon man picked up the ball and started to smash his way through a line of Vikes. He was tackled hard, and brought to earth when a whistle shrieked; however, the Ripon man fumbled and Holmes of Ripon picked the ball up a second time and ran unmolested to the blue and white goal line. Every Vike player, and all but one of the Ripon men thought that the whistle which had sounded had declared the ball dead.

Morrow had watched closely on the punt, and then started to run toward the knot of players gathered around the Ripon man who had been tackled after stealing the ball from Haase. It was at that moment, when Morrow was running toward the play, that the whistle blew. Whose whistle it was, no one will ever know, but the fact remains that a whistle blew. Morrow had not reached the heap of players, however, when Holmes scooted toward him with the ball under his arm, so the Madison official turned and ran with Holmes to the goal line. He motioned the Ripon fullback to stay behind the goal until he (Morrow) could go up and see what had been called on the play on the 50 yard line.

### Not Bucking Morrow, But—

Umpire Paul Stoddard of Milwaukee was standing there marking the spot where the Ripon man had been tackled, and Head Linesman Erdlitz of Oshkosh was running in from the sidelines. It was at that time the questionable decision was made, so it might be well to see just what each official has to say about the affair.

RICHARD ERDLITZ, head linesman. "I don't want to have it thought that I'm bucking Morrow on this play. I was sure that I heard a whistle blow, and so I asked Morrow if it was he who had blown it. When he told me he hadn't, that ended the matter as far as

I was concerned. There was any amount of whistling in the stands at the time, but the fact remains that I heard a whistle."

PAUL STODDARD, umpire. "I did not declare the ball dead at the time of the play under dispute. I merely stood where the man had been tackled and marked the place, so that play could be resumed there if Morrow so ruled. I want it understood that I did not declare the ball dead at the time. The fact that Morrow declared he had not blown his whistle made his ruling on the play absolutely proper."

### "Must Have Been Dead"

ARCHIE MURROW, referee. "If I blew a whistle on that play I must have been dead. I absolutely did not blow my whistle, for the simple reason that the umpire had not declared the ball dead in the scuffle on the 44 yard line. I was following the punt, and when I saw this Ripon man break loose from the crowd I watched his course all the way to the goal line. After motioning him to remain there, I went back to see if Stoddard had called some play on the ball. When he told me he hadn't I ruled according to the set regulations covering such circumstances. The fact that some folks heard a whistle blow is a mystery to me; I was following the ball on that punt, and did not use my whistle. Had I blown it, I wouldn't have hesitated for a moment in admitting that I had done so."

There's the situation as explained to us in the locker room after the game. This interview was not an attempt to justify a Viking "moral" victory, but simply to give the student body the official slant on the much talked of play in the third quarter. Did a whistle blow, or was it merely a psychological reaction since everyone had expected one to blow? Long after a blanket of snow has covered Whiting field this winter, Vike students, alums, and faculty members will still be pondering in a puzzled way over that mysterious whistle. After all, no manner of pondering can change the score of the game, and perhaps that little noise everyone heard was a canary or a field mouse—who can tell?

The Misses Betty Jane and Audrey Lind visited their sister, Genevieve Lind, '34, this past weekend.

## MARQUETTE ATTACKS ELIGIBILITY RULES

### University of Wisconsin Paper Denies Charges

The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, Saturday replied to a bold editorial challenge of the Marquette Tribune regarding laxity of the eligibility rules at Wisconsin, and the unwillingness of the Badgers to contribute to charity.

The Marquette paper had openly challenged the Wisconsin Daily to name any star athletes who had ever been declared ineligible, and had stated in addition that Marquette contributed \$28,000 to charity last year, but that Wisconsin's contribution for last year has not been received.

The Cardinal met the first challenge by listing the names of Irving Gerber, Bo Cuisner, and Moon Molinaro, as stars who had been declared ineligible.

"The university's contributions to charity are placed in a state revolving fund year after year without much ado or publicity," the Cardinal said in reply to the second challenge.

## Managers for Various Sports Elected by W. A. A.

The managers of the various women's sports were elected at the last W. A. A. council meeting. The women chosen for the offices were: Helen Snyder, '33, hockey; Dorothy Jahn, '34, basketball; Ellen Lewis, '33, volley ball; Winnifred Lockard, '33, baseball; Helen Middlefort, '35, swimming; Kathleen Stewart, '34, tennis and hiking; Dorothy Calnin, '32, bowling, archery, fencing.

## Girls' Swimming Meet Will Be Given by W. A. A.

The W. A. A. council is sponsoring a women's swimming meet at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 4. Ellen Lewis, '33,



assisted by Helen Middlefort, '35, have charge of the arrangements.

Any woman who wishes may participate or view the racing events and novelty races. The committee is now at work on the final arrangements.

## Beloit Team Wins to Keep in Title Race

Beloit continued its winning ways in the Big Four conference Saturday, by defeating Carroll 14 to 2. The victory assured the Gold of second place and a possible tie for first with Ripon.

The Pioneers failed to display their strength during any part of the game and were completely outclassed. In the first quarter Carroll was held on Beloit's three yard line for downs, and when Bauer of Beloit dropped back to punt, a poor pass from center gave Carroll a safety. Beloit broke away for some long gains in the second quarter and, with a first down on the 15 yard line, Fitzgerald swept around right end for the first touchdown. It was the same play that beat Lawrence two weeks ago. Bauer kicked goal.

In the third period Fitzgerald and Sarr, Beloit back end, respectively, were taken to the Municipal hospital suffering from head injuries received when they collided in midfield. The Gold started another offensive in the last quarter with Bauer throwing passes to Heiss, Carson, and Watt for long gains. Watt received a long toss and went 11 yards for the last touchdown. Bauer again kicked goal. The weakness of the Pioneer ends and backs were responsible for their defeat. Beloit's stone wall defense kept Carroll from scoring.

### Monmouth Wins

Monmouth is still in the undefeated class in the Midwest conference and has an excellent chance to tie with Ripon for the championship. The Scots defeated Cornell 7 to 0 Saturday, when Corguati, Monmouth back, made a 65 yard return of a punt with less than a minute to play in the first half.

Knox played another non-conference game Saturday, and tied 7 to 7 with Illinois college. Neither team was strong on offense.

### CROSS COUNTRY MEET

The annual all campus cross country meet will be held at Whiting field Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, according to announcement released yesterday by Jack Best, '32, intramural manager.

## College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field

ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.

This constructive revolution in athletics is largely the work of college-trained engineers— young men personally familiar with the needs of college and school. They are dedicating the technical experience gained in the General Electric Test Department to the practical service of undergraduate athletics—designing and installing floodlighting equipment for virtually every sport—football, baseball, hockey, tennis, and track.

Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-

lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

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## Trever Flays Outworn Ideas

**Says Old Conception of State  
Has Been Fruitful Cause  
of Wars**

In continuation of the radio programs which are being broadcast over station WHBY under the auspices of Lawrence college, Dr. Otto P. Fairfield delivered his fifth lecture on art, Monday morning and Dr. A. A. Trever addressed the radio audience for his fifth time in connection with his general topic, Tuesday morning.

Dr. Trever explained the "persistence of outworn false conceptions of the state." He traced the evolution of the state in the abstract from early times to the present and pointed out the old conception which still clings to the minds of many and which has been "one of the most fruitful causes of war for the past 150 years."

As a second psychological obstacle, Dr. Trever explained the part which the "fear complex" has played in prevention of peace. He pointed out, especially, how this complex has been the basis of France's attitude since the world war and how it has been the very basic cause for the comparative failure of Premier de Laval's visit with President Hoover.

### Hate Causes Many Conflicts

"Allied to the fear obsession is the heritage of hate," Dr. Trever explained. Hate has been the cause of many conflicts and is the cause for constant wranglings and preparedness among nations, he pointed out.

Dr. Trever also explained the parts played by the press, patriotic societies, and public school education in contributing to friction among nations. "The influence of the metropolitan press in Europe and elsewhere in shaping the national mind," Dr. Trever explained, "can hardly be overestimated and until it begins to use its vast power for international co-operation, there can be little hope for world peace."

Public education and patriotic societies, Dr. Trever pointed out, instead of broadening the mind of the individual for the benefit of his own country, have stigmatized the mind of the individual in such a manner as to endanger the stability and peace of nations.

### Fairfield Lectures Monday

In his Monday morning radio lecture, Dr. Fairfield discussed the importance and significance of the Madonna Paintings and the various interpretations of mood and expression that artists, from the Medieval Period to the present, have placed upon them.

Dr. Fairfield pointed out that the real importance of Mary dates back to the days of chivalry and the Feudal System, from which time on the church began to address requests to her, because they felt the importance of her supreme sacrifice. As the result of this recognition numerous artists soon began to make interpretative paintings of her emotions, Dr. Fairfield said.

Among the most famous of these paintings are the five by Raphael. They are: the Grand Duke, the Cardellino, LaBelle Jardiniere, della Sedia, and the Sistine. Each of these was painted at a different period of Raphael's life. His interpretations include both expressions of deepest humility and highest degree of maternal pride.

### McConagha Gives Speech at Fellowship Meeting

Prof. W. A. McConagha of the economic department of Lawrence college spoke at a meeting of Oxford Fellowship at the home of Dr. W. S. Naylor last Thursday. The subject presented was "What Present Economic Crisis Means to Churches." Round table discussion followed.

**Voeck's  
Quality  
Meats**

## Following the New York Exchange

The Lawrentian has secured the consent of Roger Dabblesome, nationally known statistician and counsel in bond and stock transactions, to advise the investment of \$30,000.00 in common shares of stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Dabblesome believes that the market prices are, at present, unusually low. He feels confident that as world conditions right themselves, the market will take an upward trend. The Lawrentian has been assured by Mr. Dabblesome that by June, 1932, the \$30,000.00 will be materially increased.

The quotations listed in the paper will be the close of the day preceding circulation of the Lawrentian. All transactions that are completed between issues of the paper will be explained. The profits and losses of each investment as well as the total variation in the capital invested, will be printed.

Mr. Dabblesome assures us that the representative stocks he has chosen are of A number 1 caliber. His choice of these stocks was based, 1st on past earnings, as shown by dividend payments and reserves, 2nd on the book value, 3rd on the the executive management of the businesses, and 4th on prospects of future development and earnings.

The following are the stocks purchased at the close prices of Monday.

Company	Shares	Price	Total
American Tel. & Tel.	50s @	139 1/4	\$6,692.50
Auburn Auto	50s @	128	6,400.00
Coco Cola	50s @	113 1/2	5,675.00
Fox Theatre	50s @	7 3/4	387.50
General Electric	50s @	31 7/8	1,593.75
Kennicott Copper	50s @	15 3/8	768.75
Montgomery Ward	50s @	12 7/8	643.75
Southern Pacific	50s @	50 1/2	2,525.00
U. S. Steel	50s @	68 3/4	3,437.50

450s \$28,393.75  
Brokerage charges @ \$17.50 a hundred shares 78.75

\$30,000.00  
28,472.50

\$ 1,527.50—Cash on hand.

## Fairfield Gives Second Lecture

**Appleton Woman's Club Hears  
Professor; Will Speak  
Again This Week**

Truth and its relations to art was the subject discussed at the second of a series of art appreciation lectures by Dr. O. P. Fairchild given before more than 90 Appleton club women at their club rooms Friday afternoon.

Dr. Fairchild said that "in our interest and enthusiasm in factual truth, we have thrown away many of the old standards and this lack of restraint has affected art as well as everything else." He pointed out the difference of a scientist's endeavor to find the accurate facts as truth and the artists conception of truth.

"The artist is interested in other phases of truth beside the factual," he said. He deals, unlike the scientist, with the truths of appearance, illusion, imagination and emotion.

Professor Fairchild will continue his discussion on the relation of Truth to Art in his lecture this week.

### Ripon College Holds 13 Sports Activities

Ripon, Wis.—Thirteen different sports are being sponsored by Athletic Director Carl H. Doehling at Ripon college here as part of the "sports for every student" program. Director Doehling has announced that in addition to interfraternity football and soccer competition the intramural sports program includes volleyball, rifle shooting, basketball, bowling, boxing, wrestling, hockey, kittenball, tennis, track and baseball.

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### President Wriston Speaks At Gathering of Masons

"America's Position in the World Today" was the subject of the address given by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, before a meeting of prominent citizens in the Fox river valley, at the Masonic temple last evening. Meetings will be held throughout the winter to discuss international affairs.

The meeting was the first of a series to be held each week throughout the winter months. It is in connection with a project inaugurated by the leading citizens of the Fox river valley, in conjunction with Dr. Louis Baker, professor of French, Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient history, and Rexford T. Mitchell, alumni secretary. A program has been arranged for each week in which professors of the college will address the gathering in regard to the problems of international relations. Dr. Baker is to address the gathering at its next meeting and Dr. Trever, at its second, both treating various phases of the same general subject.

### Friday's Convocation Is Devoted to Pep Meeting

Convocation Friday morning was in the form of a pep session for the Saturday game. The assembly was put into the proper mood by a series of cheers led by Owen Sensenbrenner, '34. Following the cheering, Roy Marston, '33, chairman of the homecoming committee, gave a short, forceful talk on certain "Do's and Don't's" for homecoming weekend.

Following Marston's speech, Tom Temple's orchestra entertained with several dance selections which were well received by the audience.

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## Even Professors Can't Have Steak Fry Without Steak

It appears as though no one is immune from the effects of our current depression. There may be many who cannot financially qualify for ringside seats, but even they are mentally depressed. It has come to us over various backyards and intervening fences that the strain of this mental depression is beginning to tell upon certain members of the faculty, B.S.'s and M.A.'s notwithstanding. In fact, the story is that the matter has become so serious that these particular persons no longer have full control over their faculties.

### A Sad Story

It is a sad story, but the policy of this paper is that the reading public should be told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The matter is serious; our feelings in the matter must be sacrificed for the betterment of society. So with the heroism that harks back to the days of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," let us tell the story.

At present we are unable to disclose the true identity of the three members of the faculty that are involved. Miss Olga Achtenhagen of the English department, Miss Ruth McGurk of the physical education staff, and Miss Geneva Peamon from the infirmary figure in the story.

### Observe Sacred Rite

On the morning of Oct. 25, the fourth Sunday of aforesaid month, the above mentioned departed from our fair city for parts unknown, 60 miles wayward. The alleged purpose was the observance of the rite commonly termed "The Steak Fry." However, upon further investigation it was found that the named parties had left all the necessary sacramentals in the city of Appleton. The matter resolves itself into this proposition: is it possible to have a steak fry without steak?

In view of the past record of these unfortunates, we cannot justly accuse them of criminal intent. We are forced to conclude that the whole thing was

### Spirit Takes Place of Colors in Decorations

(Continued from page 1)

The Theta Phi looked like they were going into business. One huge sign, painted in large yellow letters declared that Carroll was out of business. Then a larger sign, printed in blue letters announced the fact that Lawrence was open for business. A third sign told the world that Ripon was going out of business. The background for all this business was made up of green cedar tree boughs.

### Call for Flit

The D. I.'s and the Sig Eps both called for the Flit. The Union-st. men had Coach Clapp asking Dr. Wriston for the Flit gun, while the Sig Eps just called upon Clapp to use the Flit on an atrocious looking bug.

The Phi Taus constructed a large Indian tepee and were all ready for the big annual pow wow.

The Betas robbed nature of some of her beauty and covered the front of their house with a beautiful coating of colored leaves. In the yard was a huge telephone with the receiver off the hook and a sign saying, "Hold the line."

Even though the decorations were not as elaborate as they were last year,

If you want a haircut  
becoming to you, you  
should be coming to us.

**Hotel Northern  
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the spirit of homecoming was here in abundance. nothing but a result of mental distraction over existing conditions. We can attack no significance to the fact that the English department, the physical education department, and the infirmary were represented, or at least we claim that we do not.

Again, let us go on record as saying that it is a serious state of affairs when three apparently sane persons, who have had the added benefits of modern education, plan to fry steak when they have no steak. The situation must be met courageously before it becomes common to hold weddings without brides and bridegrooms.

The Misses Helen Kavel, '31, Dorothy Dana, '28, Mabel Rimby, ex-'28 visited with Alpha Chi Omega sisters

### TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

The pictures used in last year's Ariel are acceptable for this year. However, many of the gloss prints used have been damaged in making the plate or by handling. Therefore, to facilitate the work of the Ariel staff, all Juniors and Seniors are asked to obtain a new gloss print from their photographs AT ONCE and get it into the hands of the Ariel staff. The photographers with whom pictures were taken last year have the negatives on file and a gloss print can easily be obtained from them.

A standardized form is to be sent to all Seniors within the next few days. This form calls for a list of all activities taken part in, and should be filled out and returned at once with the \$1.25 insertion fee (\$1.50 after Nov. 20). Juniors and Seniors are requested to place their gloss print and \$1.25 insertion fee in an envelope and bring it to the Ariel office. At times when the office is locked, the envelope can be put through the mail slot in the inner door of the Ariel office. Please cooperate with the staff in this matter and do this immediately.

## Pep Band Presents Well Executed Drills At Homecoming Game

The Lawrence college pep band appeared in all its splendor at the homecoming game Saturday between Lawrence and Ripon. The band played before the homecoming crowd and presented well executed drills on the gridiron between halves.

Lucille Pierce, '35, made her first appearance with the band as drum major and impressed the spectators with the efficient manner in which she led the organization and conducted it through numerous difficult formations.

Franklin Elise, '32, pointed with concern, following the game Saturday, to the manner in which spectators, including a number of Lawrence students flocked into the seats reserved for the band members. The seats are roped off for the band members and are reserved for them throughout the entire afternoon.

### Lucille Schwartz Chosen as Convention Delegate

Lucille Schwartz, '32, president of the local chapter of Mortar Board, was elected delegate to the sectional convention of that group in Minneapolis, November 14-15.

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